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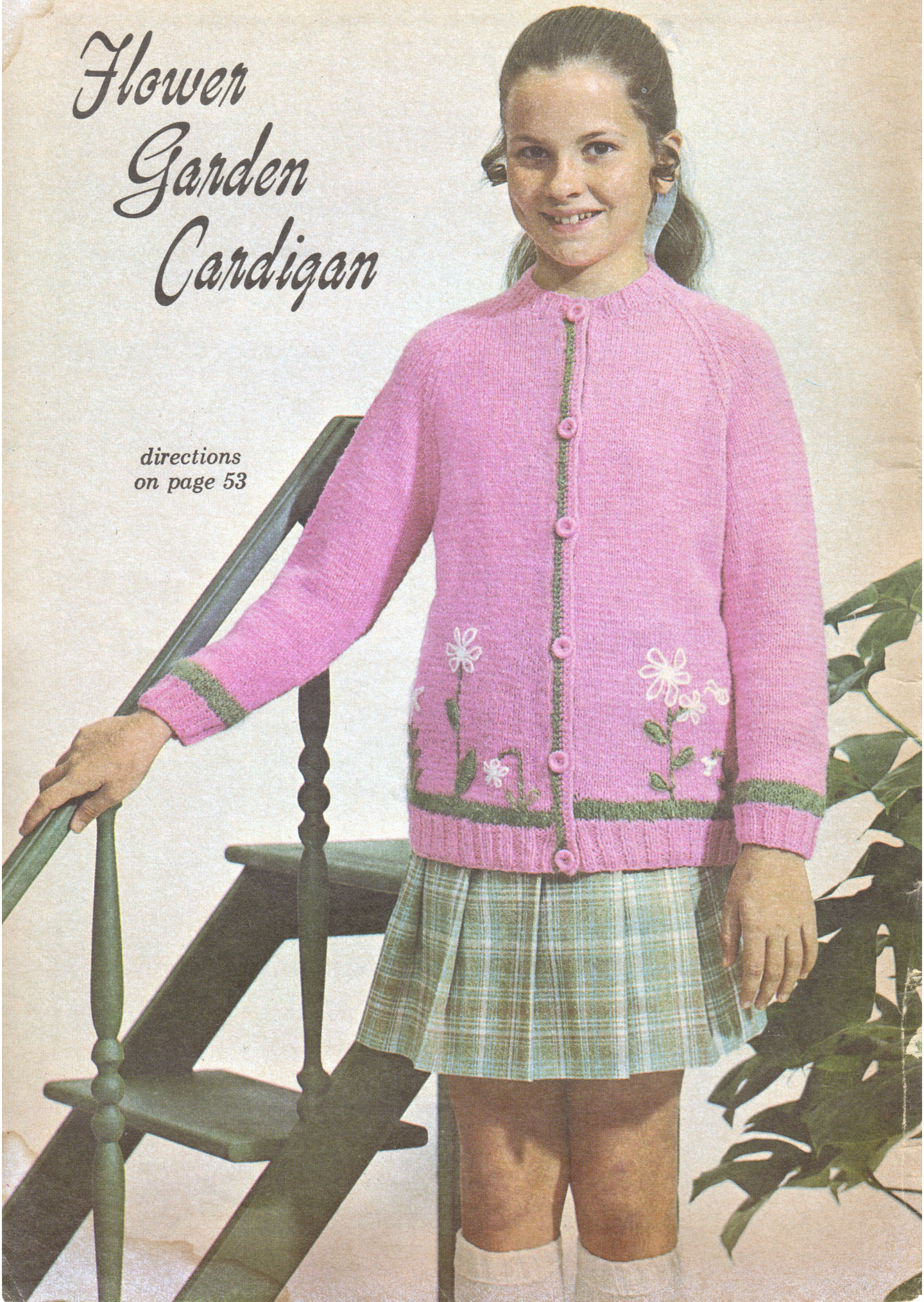

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Crochet Poncho

(Shown in Color on Front Cover)

Directions fit all sizes from 8 to 20. Model was made from 4 ounces each of red and white Bernat Sesame Super Knitting Worsted and 1 ounce bright navy. Use Susan Bates crochet hook size K or size needed for gauge.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	dc (double crochet)
sc (single crochet)	sk (skip)

Gauge: 7 sc equal 2 inches.

Blocking Measurements: 14½ x 29 inches (minus fringe).

Poncho: With red, ch 51 loosely. Sc in second ch from hook and sc in each ch across—50 sc, ch 3, turn.

Row 1: Dc in back lp only throughout. Dc in second sc, * ch 2 loosely, sk 2 sc, dc in each of next 2 sc, repeat from * across—12 sps, ch 3, turn.

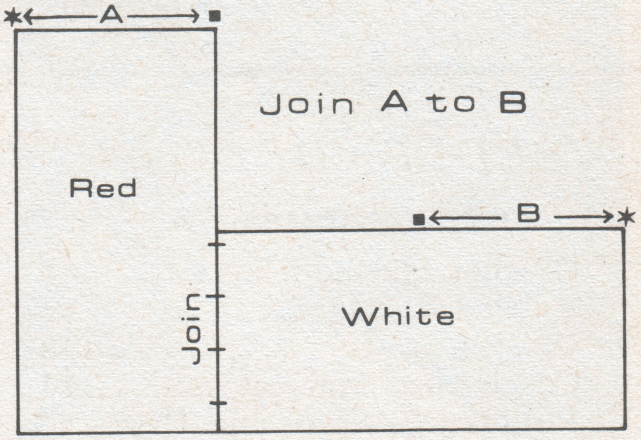
Row 2: Counting turning ch as first dc, dc in second dc from hook, * ch 2, dc in each of next 2 dc, repeat from * across.

Repeat row 2 for pattern stitch and work until entire piece measures 29 inches without stretching.

Work 1 row sc. Fasten off.

Make second piece using white.

Finishing: With wrong sides facing, pin last sc edge of red piece to ½ of side edge of white piece. Pin last sc edge of white piece to half of side edge of red piece, starting at first row. See sketch for joining.



With blue, join pinned pieces together by working 1 row of sc. With right side facing, work 1 row sc along lower edge and around neck edge, using red on red, white on white. Hold in neck edge slightly.

Fringe: Wind yarn around a 5-inch cardboard, cut at one end. Using 3 strands together, fold and knot around lower edge, ⅝ inch apart (red fringe on red, white fringe on white). With blue, make a tassel of 10 strands and join to point of front and back neck. Trim fringe.

DESIGNED BY KAY BOWE

Ruffled Blouse

Openwork crochet blouse features ruffled neckline. Directions are for size 8 with changes in parentheses for 10, 12 and 14. You need about 6 (7, 8, 9) ounces of Coats & Clark's 3 Ply Super Fingering Yarn and crochet hook size E or size needed for gauge.

Gauge: 3 sps equal 1 inch
3 rows equal 1 inch

Abbreviations:

dc (double crochet)	sc (single crochet)
ch (chain)	inc (increase)
sk (skip)	dec (decrease)
sp (space)	sl st (slip stitch)
lp (loop)	

Measurements In Inches—Blocking: Body Bust Size—31½ (32½, 34, 36). Actual Crocheting: Bust—

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Blouse

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34 (35, 37, 39); width across back above armhole shaping—12½ (13, 13½, 14); length from shoulder to lower edge 18½ (19, 20½, 21); width across sleeve at upper arm—11½ (12, 12½, 13).

Back: Starting at lower edge, ch 105 (109, 115, 121) to measure 18 (18½, 19½, 20½) inches.

Row 1—(Right Side): Dc in 3rd ch from hook and in each remaining ch—103 (107, 113, 119) dc, counting beginning ch as 1 dc, ch 4, turn.

Row 2: Sk first 2 dc, dc in next dc, * ch 1, sk next dc, dc in next dc—sp made, repeat from * across, ending with ch 1, sk next dc, dc in top of turning ch—51 (53, 56, 59) sps, ch 4, turn.

Row 3: Sk first dc, dc in next dc, * ch 1, dc in next dc—sp over sp made, repeat from * across, ending with ch 1, sk next st of turning ch, dc in next ch, ch 4, turn.

Repeat last row for pattern.

Work in pattern until total length is 12 (12, 13, 13) inches. Omit turning ch at end of last row, turn.

Armhole Shaping—Row 1: Sl st in each of first 3 sts, ch 3, dc in next dc; work in pattern across to within last 3 sps, ch 1, dc in each of next 2 dc holding last lp of each dc on hook—yarn over and draw through all 3 lps on hook—joint dc made, do not work over turning ch—47 (49, 52, 55) sps remaining, ch 3, turn.

Row 2: Sk first sp, dc in next dc, work in pattern to within last 2 dc, ch 1, dc in each of last 2 dc worked off as a joint dc—1 sp dec each end of row, ch 3, turn.

Repeat last row 4 (4, 5, 5) times more—37 (39, 40, 43) sps remain. At end of last row, ch 4, turn.

Next Row: Sk first sp, dc in next dc, work in pattern, ending with ch 1, dc in joint dc at end of row, ch 4, turn.

Work even over these sts until length from first row of armhole shaping is 6½ (7, 7½, 8) inches. Do not ch at end of last row, turn.

Shoulder Shaping—Row 1: Sl st in each of first 9 (11, 11, 11) sts, ch 3, dc in next dc, work in pattern to within last 6 (7, 7, 7) sps, ch 1, make a joint dc over next 2 dc, do not work over remaining sts—5 (6, 6, 6) sps dec at each end, turn.

Row 2: Sl st in each of first 9 (9, 9, 11) sts, ch 3, dc in next dc, work in pattern to within last 6 (6, 6, 7) sps, ch 1, make a joint dc over next 2 dc—17 (17, 18, 19) sps remain for back of neck, fasten off.

Front: Work same as back until total length is 8 inches, ch 4, turn.

Front Opening—Row 1: Work in

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pattern until 25 (26, 27, 29) sps have been completed. Do not work over remaining sts, ch 4, turn. Work even over this set of 25 (26, 27, 29) sps until total length is 12 (12, 13, 13) inches, ending at side edge.

Armhole and Neck Shaping—Row 1: From side edge, sl st in each of first 3 sts, ch 3, dc in next dc, work in pattern to within last 2 sps, ch 1, joint dc over next dc and second ch st of turning ch, ch 4, turn.

Working in pattern, dec 1 sp at armhole edge on each of next 5 (5, 6, 6) rows and at same time dec 1 sp at neck edge every other row 7 (7, 7, 8) times more.

Work even over remaining 10 (11, 11, 12) sps until length of armhole is same as back, ending at armhole edge, turn.

Shoulder Shaping—Next Row: Sl st in each of first 9 (11, 11, 11) sts, ch 3, dc in next dc, complete row, fasten off.

Sk center 1 (1, 2, 1) sps on last long row before front opening, join yarn in next dc, ch 4 and work to correspond with opposite side, reversing shapings.

Sleeves—(Make 2): Starting at wrist edge, ch 47 (51, 55, 57) to measure 8 (8½, 9, 9½) inches—having 45 (49, 53, 55) dc on first row and 22 (24, 26, 27) sps on second row. Work as for back through first three rows. Repeat third row 1 (1, 3, 5) times, ch 4, turn.

Next Row: Dc in first dc-sp inc at beginning of row, work in pattern across to turning ch, ch 1, sk next ch of turning ch, (dc, ch 1, dc) in next ch—1 sp inc at end of row, ch 4, turn.

Next 7 Rows: Work 7 rows even, ch 4, turn.

Repeat last 8 rows until there are 34 (36, 38, 39) sps on last inc row. Work even over these sts until total length is 16½ (17, 17½, 18) inches.

Top Shaping: Work same as back armhole shaping until second row has been completed.

Dec 1 sp at both ends every other row 4 times, then at both ends every row until 10 sps remain, fasten off.

Sleeve Ruffle—Row 1: With right side facing, working along opposite side of starting ch of sleeve, join yarn in first ch, * ch 3, sk next ch, sc in next ch, repeat from * across to next corner—22 (24, 26, 27) lps, ch 5, turn.

Rows 2, 3: Sc in first lp, * ch 5, sc in next lp, repeat from * across, ch 6, turn. Do not ch at end of third row. Work ruffle on second sleeve in same manner. Fasten off. Block pieces to measurements. Sew shoulder seams.

Front Opening and Neck Edging—Row 1: With right side facing, join yarn in end sp of first row on right side of front opening, sc in same sp where yarn was joined, * ch 3, working along end sps of rows sc in next sp, repeat from * across front opening to shoulder seam, continue to work ch 3 lps along back of neck and opposite front edge to first row of left-side of opening, ch 4, turn.

Row 2: Sc in first lp, * ch 3, sc in next lp, repeat from * across. Fasten off.

Ruffle—Row 1: With wrong side facing, hold edging just made forward and working in same sps used for first row of edging, join yarn in end sp of first row on left edge of opening, sc in same sp and continue same as for first row of edging.

Rows 2 through 6: Same as second row of sleeve ruffle. At end of row 6, fasten off.

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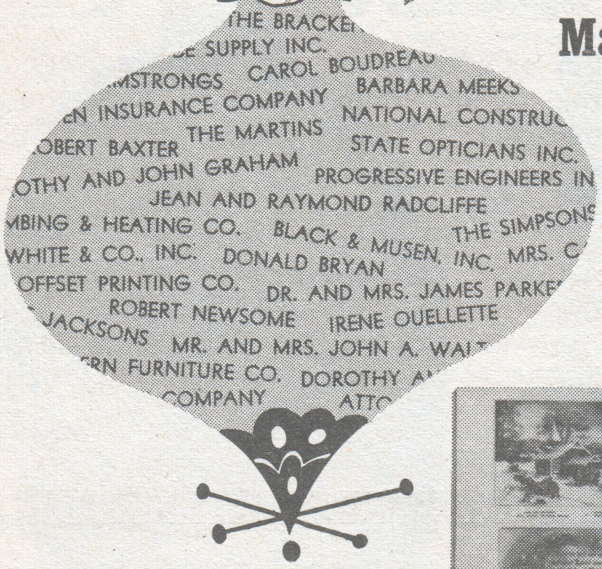

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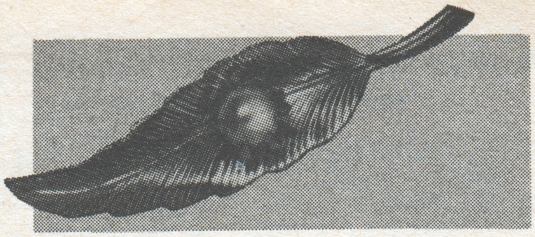

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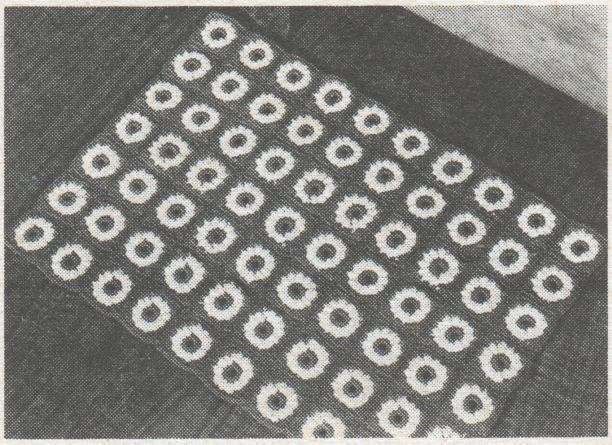
Row 7: With wrong side of last row facing, join yarn to end lp of first row of ruffle, sc in same place, * ch 8, sl st in 6th ch from hook to form a ring, ch 1, turn, sc into ring just made, (ch 3, sc in same ring) 7 times, sl st in same ch as next sl st, ch 3, turn, sc in next lp on ruffle, repeat from * across short edge of ruffle, across last row and across opposite short edge, fasten off.

Overlap right side edging over left side at base of front opening for about 2 inches and sew.

Cord—(Make 2): Make a ch 15 inches long, sc in second ch from hook and in each remaining ch, fasten off. Slip each cord through opposite lps of edging at front opening at desired intervals and tie into bows. Sew side and sleeve seams. Sew in sleeves.

Daisy Rug

Join colorful motifs for accent rug. Model was made with 360 yards each of red and white Coats and Clark's "O.N.T." Rug Yarn. Use crochet hook size G or size needed for gauge. Completed rug is about 24 x 36 inches. A larger rug may be made by adding more motifs.



Abbreviations:

CC (Contrasting Color)	ch (chain)
MC (Main Color)	sl st (slip stitch)
sc (single crochet)	lp (loop)
dc (double crochet)	st (stitch)
hdc (half double crochet)	rnd (round)

Gauge: Each motif measures about 3½ inches square.

Motif: Starting at center with red, ch 5, join with sl st in first ch to form ring.

Rnd 1: 12 Sc in ring, drop red, insert hook in first sc and with white make a sl st.

Rnd 2: With white, ch 2, (yarn over, insert hook in same st as sl st and draw up ¾-inch lp) 3 times, yarn over and draw through all 7 lps on hook—starting cluster made, * ch 1, (yarn over, draw up ¾-inch lp) 3 times in next sc, yarn over, draw through all 7 lps on hook,—another cluster made, repeat from * around, ending ch 1, join with sl st to top of first cluster, fasten off white.

Rnd 3: Insert hook in same place as joining, pick up dropped red strand and draw lp through, ch 2, (dc, hdc) in same st—first corner, * sc between clusters, (sc in next cluster, sc between clusters) twice, (hdc, dc, hdc) in next cluster—second corner, repeat from * twice, sc between clusters, (sc in next cluster, sc between clusters) twice, join with sl st in top ch 2 first made. Fasten off.

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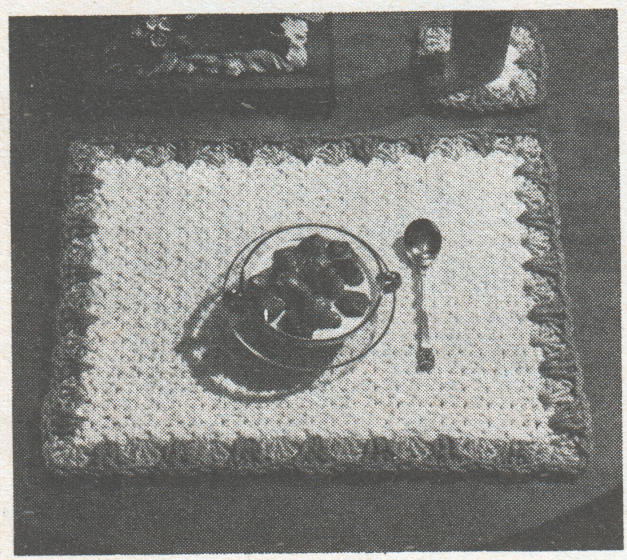
Use colors of your china for dramatic table setting. For 4 mats and matching coasters use American Thread Company's "Aunt Lydia's" Heavy Rug Yarn—about 630 yards color MC, 140 yards each colors A and B, plastic crochet hook size J or size needed for gauge. Mat is about 14 x 18 inches, coaster 5 inches square.



Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	MC (main color)
sc (single crochet)	sl st (slip stitch)
sk (skip)	dc (double crochet)
st (stitch)	sp (space)
	lp (loop)

Gauge: 8 sts equal 2 inches
3 rows equal 1 inch

Mat: With MC, ch 44, sc in second st from hook, * ch 1, sk next st of ch, sc in next st, repeat from * across ch, ch 1 to turn all rows.

Row 2: Sc in first sc, * working over next ch 1, sc in sk st of starting ch, pulling st up to level of row being worked (long sc), sc in next sc, repeat from * across row.

Row 3: Sc in first sc, * ch 1, sk next sc, sc in next sc, repeat from * across row.

Row 4: Sc in first sc, * working over ch 1, long sc in sk sc of row below, sc in next sc, repeat from * across row.

Repeat rows 3 and 4, sixteen times, fasten off—36 rows.

Edge: With wrong side of last row toward you, join B in last st, ch 3, 6 dc in same st (corner shell), working down side of mat, * sk next 2 rows, sl st on side of next row, sk next 2 rows, 5 dc in next row (shell), repeat from * to third row before next corner, 7 dc in base of corner st, working on opposite side of starting ch, * sk next 2 sts, sl st in next st, sk next 2 sts, 5 dc in next st, repeat from * across row, working remaining sides and corners to correspond, join, do not turn, fasten off.

Row 2: Join A in center dc of last 5 dc shell, 3 dc in same sp where next sl st was worked pulling sts up to level of shell, sk 1 dc of corner shell, * sl st in back lp of next dc, sl st in front lp of next dc, repeat from * once, sl st in back lp of next dc, * 3 dc in same st where next sl st was worked, sl st in center dc of next shell, repeat from last * to shell before next corner, continue around in same manner, join, fasten off.

Coaster: With MC, ch 8, work same as mat for 8 rows, fasten off, do not turn.

Edge: Join B in first st, 7 dc shell in same sp, sk next 3 sts, sl st in next st, 7 dc shell in last st, working down side, sl st in sp between 4th and 5th rows, 7 dc shell in next corner st, work remaining sides and corners to correspond, join, fasten off.

Row 2: Join A in same sp with any sl st, ch 3, 2 dc in same sp, sk 1 dc of next shell, sl st across 7 dc shell same as mat, 3 dc in same sp where next sl st was worked, continue around in same manner, join, fasten off.

Leaf Pattern Pillow

This interesting patterned pillow cover is made in 6 separate strips and sewn together. To make pillow in two colors, you need the following amounts of Sears 2-ply Afghan and Sweater Yarn: About 6 ounces for main color and 3 ounces for contrasting color. You also need a 14-inch square pillow form and one pair size 4 knitting needles.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)
p (purl)
st (stitch)
O (yarn over)
tog (together)
sl (slip)
psso (pass slip stitch over)
CC (contrasting color)
MC (main color)

NOTE: Make 4 strips with MC and 2 strips with CC.

Pillow Strip: Cast on 33 sts and work 4 rows of garter st (k each row).

Pattern—Rows 1 and 15—(Wrong Side): K 4, p 1, k 2, * p 7, k 2, p 1, k 2, repeat from * across, ending last repeat k 4.

Row 2: K 2, p 2, O, k 1, O, p 2, * sl 1, psso, k 3, k 2 tog, p 2, O, k 1, O, p 2 repeat from * across, k 2.

Rows 3 and 13: K 4, p 3, k 2, * p 5, k 2, p 3, k 2, repeat from * across,

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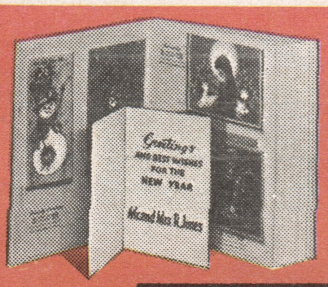

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ending last repeat k 4.

Row 4: K 2, p 2, k 1, O, k 1, O, k 1, p 2, * sl 1, k 1, psso, k 1, k 2 tog, p 2, k 1, O, k 1, O, k 1, p 2, repeat from * across to last 2 sts, k 2.

Rows 5 and 11: K 4, p 5, k 2, * p 3, k 2, p 5, k 2, repeat from * across, ending last repeat k 4.

Row 6: K 2, p 2, k 2, O, k 1, O, k 2, p 2, * sl 1, k 2 tog, pass sl st over k 2 tog, p 2, k 2, O, k 1, O, k 2, p 2, repeat from * across to last 2 sts, k 2.

Row 7: K 4, p 7, k 2, * p 1, k 2, p 7, k 2, repeat from * across, ending last repeat k 4.

Row 8: K 2, p 2, * k 7, p 5, repeat from * across, ending k 7, p 2, k 2.

Row 9: K 4, * p 7, k 5, repeat from *, ending p 7, k 4.

Row 10: K 2, p 2, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 3, k 2 tog, p 2, * O, k 1, O, p 2, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 3, k 2 tog, p 2, repeat from * to last 2 sts, k 2.

Row 12: K 2, p 2, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 1, k 2 tog, p 2, * k 1, O, k 1, O, k 1, p 2, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 1, k 2 tog, p 2 repeat from * to last 2 sts, k 2.

Row 14: K 2, p 2, sl 1, k 2 tog, pass sl st over k 2 tog, p 2, * k 2, O, k 1, O, k 2, p 2, sl 1, k 2 tog, psso, k 2 tog, p 2, repeat from * to last 2 sts of end, k 2, ending last repeat k 2 instead of p 2.

Row 16: K 2, p 5, * k 7, p 5, repeat from * across, ending k 2.

Row 17: K 7, * p 7, k 5, repeat from * across, ending last repeat k 7.

Repeat rows 2 through 17 for pattern.

Work in pattern until strip measures 1 inch short of desired length. Work 4 rows garter st. Bind off.

Finishing: When 6 strips are completed, sew together with colors arranged as shown in photograph. Sew first and sixth strips together, slip

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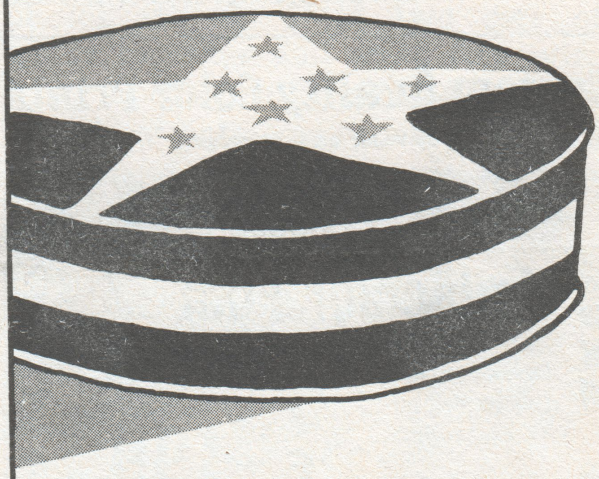

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pillow form into cover. Sew lower and top seams together.

Tassels: Wind yarn around a 3-inch cardboard 50 times; cut one end. Secure a tie at other. Wrap a 10-inch length of yarn around tassel to form band, fasten. Make 4; attach one at each corner of pillow as shown.

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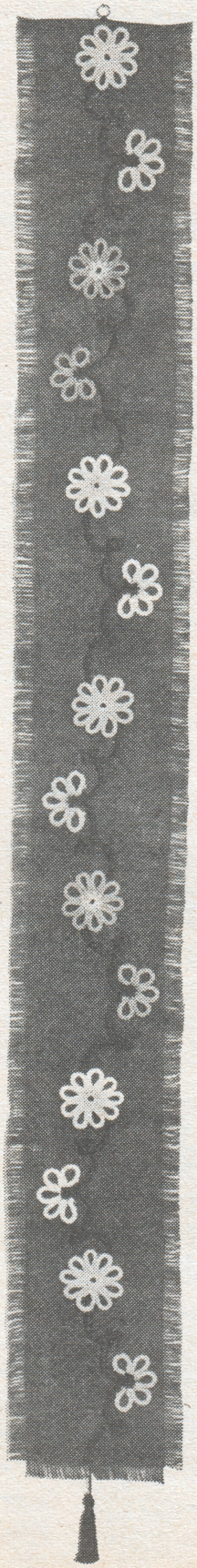
Bell Pull



Bell pulls are currently a popular decoration for modern homes. This one may be made quickly and easily by sewing tatted motifs on burlap. A strip of dark green burlap 6 x 52 inches and 20 yards each of blue, pink, yellow, green and white heavy weight crochet cottons are needed. Use a tatting shuttle and number 7 steel crochet hook for joining picots.

Abbreviations:

r (ring)
ds (double stitch)
cl r (close ring)
p (picot)
sep (separated)
rw (reverse work)
ch (chain)

All flowers and half flowers are made alike. Leaves and stems are alike also.

Flower: With yellow (for center) on shuttle, r of 1 ds, 9 p sep by 1 ds, cl r. Draw thread through last p, tie pink ball thread to shuttle thread, ch 3 ds, 2 p sep by 12 ds, 3 ds, join in same p of r, ch 1 ds, join in next p of r, * ch 3 ds, join in last p of ch, 12 ds, p, 3 ds, join in same p of r, ch 1 ds, join in next p of r. Repeat from * around, join last ch 1 ds at base of first ch. Tie and cut threads. Make 3 pink flowers

and 2 each blue and white flowers.

Stems, Bud and Leaves: With green on ball and shuttle, ch 15 ds, rw. R of 3 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, cl r, rw, (a leaf). Ch 15 ds, rw. R of 3 ds, 5 p sep by 1 ds, 3 ds, cl r, rw, (bud). Ch 15 ds, rw. R of 3 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 15 ds, tie and cut threads. Make 7 stems, buds and leaves in this manner.

Half Flower: With pink on ball and shuttle, join in first p of bud, ch 3 ds, 2 p sep by 12 ds, 3 ds, join in same p, * join in next p of r, ch 3 ds, join last p of last ch, 12 ds, p, 3 ds, join in same p of r. Repeat from * 3 times. Tie and cut threads. Make 3 pink half flowers and 2 each blue and white.

Place a pink flower at center top and bottom of burlap, then pink half flower with stem end tucked under flower. Working from top to bottom, place blue flower and half flower, then white flower and half flower, next is pink flower and half flower. Now the same order of colors is repeated again to meet pink flower and half at bottom. Half flowers alternate sides of pull as they progress downward. All tatting should be pinned in place before being sewn.

Make ¼ inch hem across top of burlap. Fringe sides and bottom about ½ inch, then overcast around edges with matching thread.

Tassel: Wind green crochet cotton around a 2½-inch cardboard 20 times. Tie through top, leaving 1-inch length of thread for fastening in bottom edge of pull. Cut through bottom of thread around cardboard. Keep threads folded tightly together. With separate piece of thread tie securely around folded threads about ¼ inch from top. Fasten in place at end of stem on lower edge.

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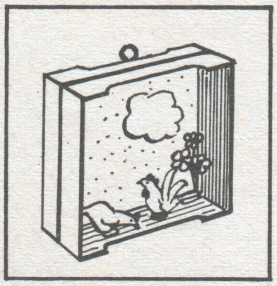

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Sand and varnish a one-pound honey box. Construct a scene suitable for small figurines using scraps of material, felt paper background, artificial flowers, etc. Glue each figurine in desired position. Add ring at top for hanger. These sell for $1 each.

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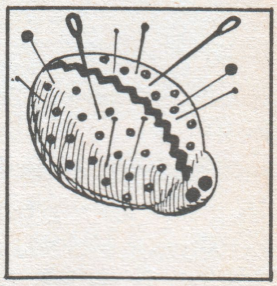
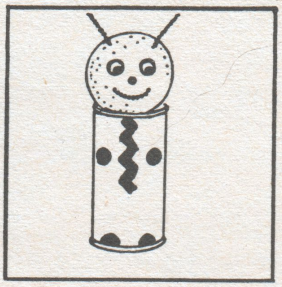


Ladybug Pincushion

Cut two 3 x 4-inch orange fabric pieces in shape of ladybug. Sew strip of narrow black rickrack down center back; tiny black beads over remaining area. Stitch orange pieces, right sides facing, leaving opening for turning. Stuff; stitch opening. Sew on two buttons for eyes. These sell for 75c each.

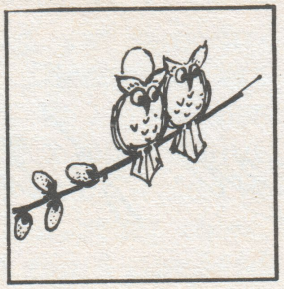
Mae Roberts



Martian Toy

Cover with adhesive-backed paper or paint a large spool—about 2½ to 3 inches high. Glue small Styrofoam ball to top and glue movable eyes, sequin nose and beads (mouth) to face. Insert two pieces of pipe cleaner for antennas. Trim spool as desired with rickrack, etc. These sell for 50c each.

Dorothy Getchell



Wise Owls

Owls on branches can be used for place cards, centerpieces, flower arrangements etc. For each owl, cut a strip of white crepe paper 6 inches long and 2½ inches wide. Roll paper over a wad of cotton; glue. Run basting threads through paper about ½ inch from top and ¾ inch from bottom. Pull threads to gather and stitch to hold. Trim bottom in V-shape for tail. Shape top for ears. Add small novelty movable eyes and black paper beak. Fasten to pussy willow or other branch with heavy thread (makes claw-feet). These sell for 65c.

Marie Schneider

Furs for Dolls

An old pair of fur topped gloves makes elegant fur pieces for teenage dolls. Remove fur; sew snaps at ends of one and use as stole. Cut other piece in half, shape and sew pillbox hat and muff. Sell for $1.50 for set or 75c for stole.

Nelli Chappell

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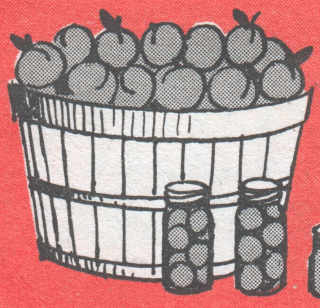

PEACHES
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Take good care of those precious peaches. To ripen firm-ripe peaches, keep at room temperature 2 or 3 days. Store full-ripe peaches in refrigerator. Prevent discoloring of sliced peaches by sprinkling lemon juice or ascorbic acid over fruit and refrigerate. Or marinate peaches in orange or pineapple juice; drain before serving. For easy peeling, dip peaches in boiling water a few seconds.

Peachy Picnic Cake

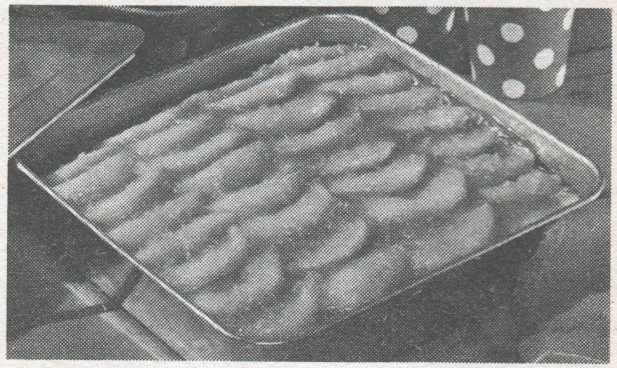
Cake:

- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¾ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup milk

Peach Topping:

- lemon juice
- 1½ cups thinly sliced fresh peaches
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- ¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 2 tablespoons light cream or half and half
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

Generously butter bottom of square 9-inch cake pan and dust with flour. Cream butter in a small mixing bowl; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add almond extract. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Turn into pan. Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes. Cool slightly on wire rack. To prepare topping: Dip peaches in lemon juice and arrange in rows on top of cake. Melt butter in a 1-quart saucepan; mix in sugar, coconut, cream and almond extract. Pour over peaches and spread to cover evenly. Broil just until topping is bubbly and beginning to brown, about 2-3 minutes; cool. **Note:** Canned peaches may be substituted for fresh. Drain and use peach syrup in place of milk in cake.



Peachy Picnic Cake is a carry-along confection.

Peach Princess

- 2 cups milk
- 4 cups stale bread cubes
- 2 eggs, separated
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ⅓ cup seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 1 can (29 ounces) yellow cling peach halves, drained
- ¼ cup sugar

Pour milk over bread cubes. Beat egg yolks with sugar, salt, nutmeg, lemon rind and juice. Add raisins and margarine. Combine with bread mixture. Spread in well greased 9-inch baking dish, about 2 inches deep. Bake in water bath at 350° for 45 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff; add sugar slowly, continuing to beat until mixture holds peaks. Remove pudding from oven. Spread meringue over pudding. Top with peach halves. Return to oven; bake 15 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Upside-Down Peach Pie holds a pleasant surprise.

Fresh Peach Upside-Down Pie

pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
⅔ cup (4 ounces) toasted sliced almonds or pecans
⅓ cup brown sugar
5 cups sliced fresh peaches (about 8 medium-size)
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons tapioca
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Line 9-inch pie pan with 12-inch square of foil. Let excess foil overhang edge. Spread with butter, press in nuts and ⅓ cup brown sugar. Fit bottom crust into pan over nuts and sugar. Mix rest of ingredients. Pour into crust. Cover with top crust. Seal, flute, prick with fork. Brush lightly with milk. Bake at 450° F. for 10 minutes, then at 375° F. for 35 to 40 minutes more. Cool thoroughly. Turn upside down on serving plate. Remove foil.

Peach Cream Salad

1 can (29 ounces) sliced cling peaches
2 packages (3 ounces each) lemon flavored gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
lettuce

Drain peaches, reserving 1 cup syrup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add lemon juice. Mix 1 cup of dissolved gelatin with syrup. Chill until almost set. Pour over 15 peach slices arranged in 2-quart mold. Add gelatin-syrup mixture; chill until set. Blend cream cheese with mayonnaise. Dice remaining peaches; stir into cheese mixture and remaining gelatin. Fold in whipped cream. Spread over set layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce-lined plate. Makes 8-10 servings.

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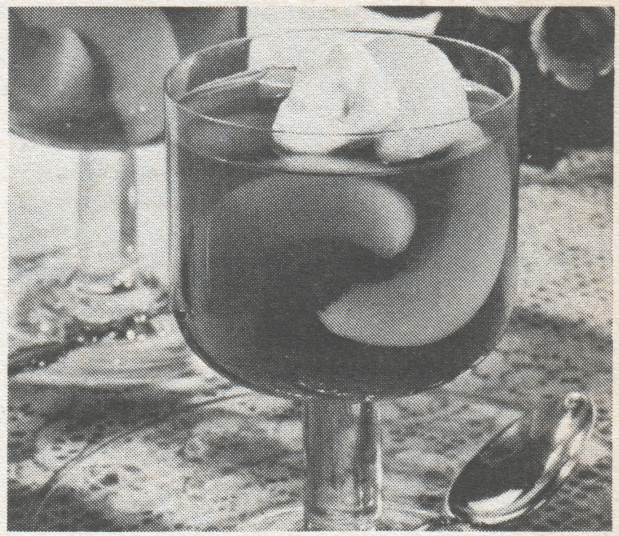


Enjoy peaches out-of-season in Peach Royale.

Peach Royale

1 package (3 ounces) raspberry flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 can (16 ounces) yellow cling sliced peaches, drained
vanilla yogurt

Prepare gelatin as package directs. Chill until almost set. Fold in peaches and spoon into serving dishes. Chill until firm. Top each serving with a tablespoon yogurt. Makes 6 servings.

Poulet aux Peaches

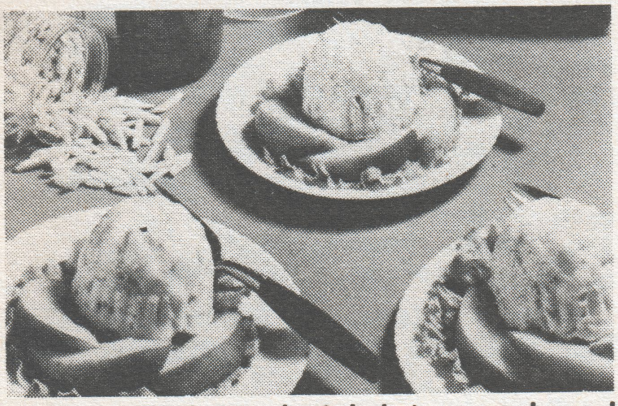
2½ to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken
1¼ cups corn flake crumbs
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely diced celery
1 can (3 or 4-ounces) sliced mushrooms
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
heavy duty aluminum foil
8 canned cling peach halves

Melt butter in medium-size saucepan. Add onion and celery; cook until tender, but not brown. Add mushrooms with liquid, salt and poultry seasoning; bring to boil. Remove from heat; add crumbs and toss lightly. Stuff and truss chicken. Place chicken in center of 24-inch length of heavy duty aluminum foil. Brush chicken with additional melted butter. Make double fold of foil over breast and at each end. Place in shallow roasting pan. Roast in hot oven, 450° F. for 20 minutes per pound. Open foil and flatten in pan. Place drained peaches, cut side up, on foil around chicken. Roast 20 minutes longer to brown chicken and heat peaches. Place chicken on heated platter; garnish with peach halves. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Frozen Fresh Peach Salad

3 cups peeled, crushed fresh peaches
2 cups miniature marshmallows
½ cup drained crushed pineapple
½ cup (3 ounces) slivered almonds
¼ cup (4 ounces) quartered maraschino cherries
½ teaspoon almond extract
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups sour cream
few drops red food coloring

Mix all ingredients in 2-quart bowl. Pour into 8-inch square pan or 12 muffin cups lined with paper baking cups. Cover with foil and freeze. 15 minutes before serving, cut into squares or peel off paper cups.



Frozen Fresh Peach Salad is a cool, cool dessert.

Peach-Apricot-Plum Compote

1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) apricots
1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) peaches
1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) plums
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup orange juice

Drain syrup from all fruit. Place all fruit in a 1¾-quart hot-or-cold proof dinner table saucepan. Add brown sugar, lemon rind and orange juice to fruit. Bring to a boil and simmer on low direct heat for about 10 minutes. Serve fruit compote either hot or cold directly from saucepan. Fruit may be cooled quickly by setting saucepan in a pan of ice water. Makes 4-6 servings.

Queen Fruit Salad

Mix 2½ cups drained crushed pineapple (1-pound, 4½ ounce can), 1 cup each shredded coconut, cottage cheese, sour cream. Chill. Just before serving, fold in 4 medium-size peeled fresh peaches, diced. Serve in fresh peach cups: Cut fresh peach into quarters, cutting only to about ½ inch from bottom. Remove seed. Makes 8 servings.

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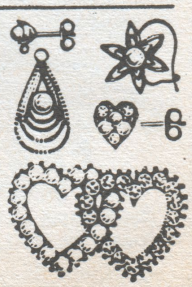

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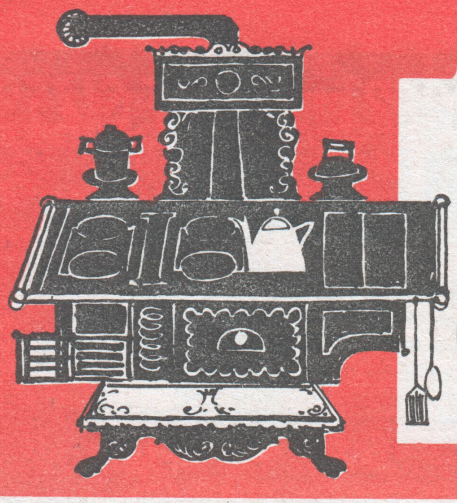

With the Cooks

Frozen Strawberry Salad

- ¾ cup boiling water
- 1 package strawberry flavored gelatin
- ½ large package frozen strawberries
- ½ cup crushed pineapple
- 2 tablespoons chopped nut meats
- ½ cup sour cream

Add boiling water to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add frozen strawberries immediately. Add pineapple and nuts. Pour half into slightly oiled 9-inch mold. Chill until slightly thickened. Add sour cream to remaining mixture and pour over the first layer. Chill until set.

Mrs. Harold Stephan

Rice Salad

- 2 packages strawberry gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 cup cooked cold rice
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup sweetened whipped cream
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, with juice
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Chill until it starts to congeal. Fold in rice, milk, whipped cream, pineapple and nuts; chill until firm.

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Apple Fruit Salad

- 1 package apple flavored gelatin
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water
- ⅓ cup pineapple juice
- ⅔ cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ cup diced apple
- 1 medium banana sliced
- ¼ cup (9-ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add pineapple juice, cold water, and lemon juice; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in diced apple, banana slices, crushed pineapple, walnuts, and miniature marshmallows. Pour into 8 individual molds or one large mold. Chill until firm; unmold on crisp greens.

Mrs. Lewis Jarvis

Lemon Pineapple Froth with Pimiento Salad

- 1 small package of lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup of hot water
- 1 package of softened pimiento cream cheese
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
- ½ pint cream, whipped stiff

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. When almost set, beat until frothy. Fold in cheese, pineapple and whipped cream. Pour into shallow pan and place in refrigerator until firm. When ready to serve, slice and place on curly lettuce leaf. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

Mrs. R. Tennell

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Molded Chicken Salad

1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
½ cup chopped pecans

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add cold water, salt and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened. Add other ingredients; mix lightly. Put into mold and place in refrigerator until well chilled. Unmold and cut into individual squares and serve on lettuce with small amount of mayonnaise. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Eddie Jones

Fruit And Chicken Salad

1 can (13 ounces) boned chicken, drained
½ cup coarsley chopped pecans
1 cup diced celery
2 cups diced apple meat from hollowed apples
⅔ cup Tokay grapes, halved and seeds removed
2 teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
3 tablespoons sour cream
6 hollowed apples

Combine all ingredients except hollowed apples. Use mixture to stuff apples. Serve on a bed of lettuce or serve individually on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Helen Millham

Salad Dressing for Garden Leaf Lettuce

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 cup salad oil
¾ cup white wine vinegar
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons oregano
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
¾ teaspoon soy sauce
dash of hot pepper sauce

Combine ingredients in quart jar and shake well.

Mrs. Faith Cordes

Asparagus Salad

Use cooked fresh or canned whole stalk asparagus. Marinate in Italian dressing in refrigerator at least 3 hours before serving. Hard boil one egg for each individual salad; slice in half lengthwise. To serve, drain asparagus. Arrange 3 to 5 stalks of asparagus on a lettuce cup and garnish with egg halves, sprinkled with paprika.

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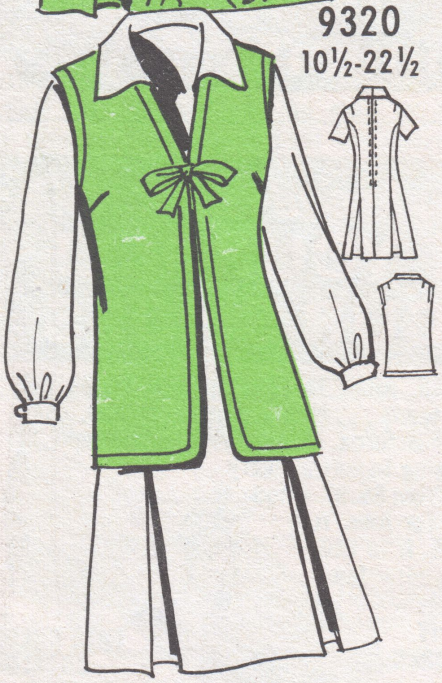

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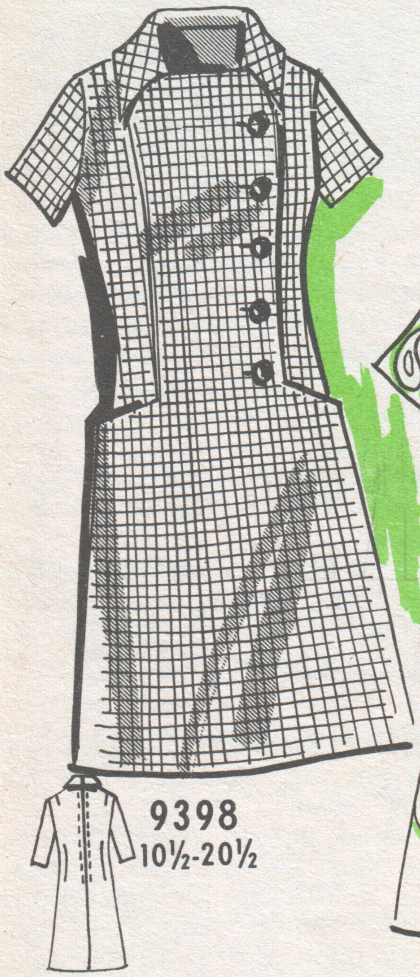

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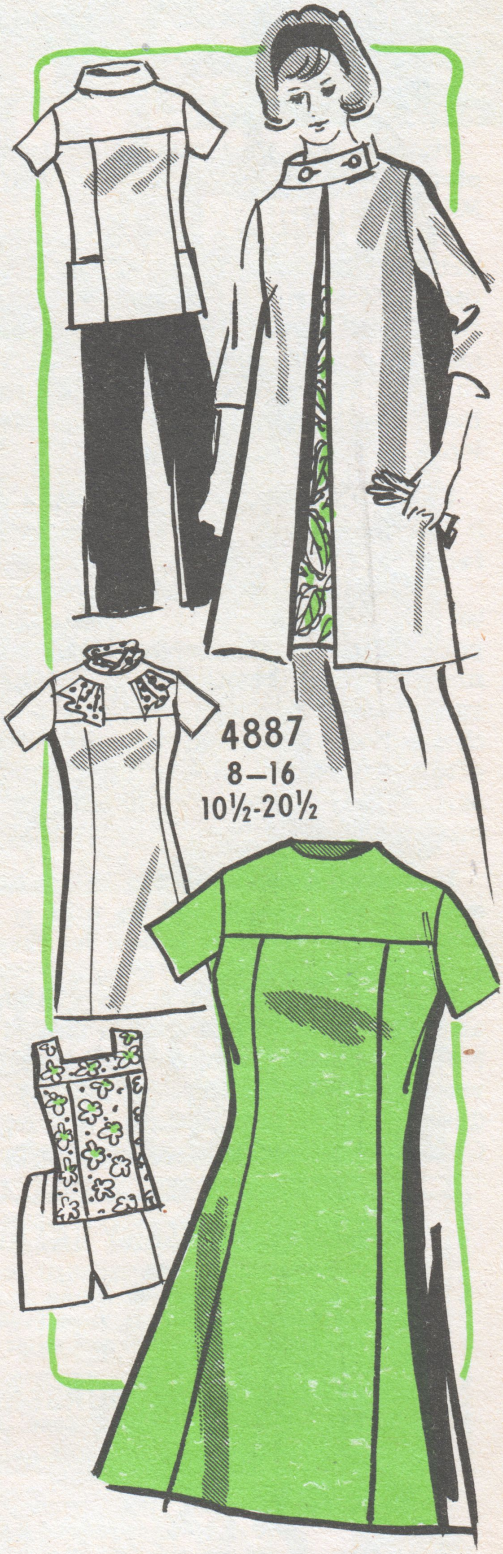

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Flower and Garden

How do you start new plants from a zebra plant? Can it be done with leaf cutting? Mrs. C. M., Ia.

If you mean the striped wandering-jew, Zebrina pendula, break off a branch and root in water. If you mean Zebra Haworthia, that looks like a cross between a cactus and a mother-in-laws-tongue, set in a sunny window, push gently with fertilizer, and when offsets appear, cut these loose and pot up separately.

I have a pineapple top growing in water and it has roots now. Please advise how to care for it. Mrs. D. K., Ill.

It is difficult to transfer these from water to soil, but try sandy loam in a six-inch pot. When definitely established, feed monthly and grow in pot, plunged in a sunny border, over summer. I have had these bear delicious, though small, fruit after two years. Next time, air-dry top for several days, then pot up and root in soil mixture.

Leaves on my Chinese elm hedge turn yellow and fall off. Should soil be acid or alkaline? What type of fertilizer is best for these? M. E. S., Ohio.

Chinese elm is not choosy about soil—any well drained soil should suit; feed with 5-10-5 or with commercial tree fertilizer very early in spring. Yellowing may be due to Dutch elm disease; it does not kill Chinese elm, but injures it slightly.

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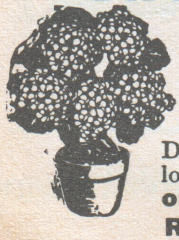

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My avocado plant is 15 inches tall but leaves turn brown at tip and gradually become spotted and dry up. What causes this? Mrs. L. M., Wisc.

It wants very high humidity with fresh air and bright sunlight. Set it in a cool south or east window, wash or spray leaves once or twice each day and keep soil barely moist. Do not overfeed.

My orchid cactus doesn't bloom and looks like it is dying. Could you tell me what to do? Mrs. H. W., Wash.

Unlike most cacti, these want a rich garden loam, kept barely moist. Feed monthly when new growth is coming on. Grow in a north window and very cool room.

I planted grapefruit seeds and now have two grapefruit trees growing. How do I care for them? Mrs. M. M., Minn.

Pot up in good garden loam; during warm months, keep barely moist always, and feed two or three times through spring and summer with liquid manure or fish emulsion. Grow drier and in a very cool room over winter. Replace an inch of top soil every year.

How do you care for and preserve ornamental gourds? Mrs. J. W., Jr., N. C.

Leave them on vine until stalk of gourd dries. Then cut and air dry in a warm, breezy place out of direct sunlight for several days. Very fleshy kinds dry better if a tiny hole is drilled in top and bottom to let air circulate inside. Then, when bone dry, spray with lacquer or paint with shellac.

How can you change white hydrangea to pink, blue and purple? Should they be cut back each fall? I. B., Mo.

Prune hydrangeas immediately after they bloom (flower buds form in late summer for next year, fall or spring pruning destroys flowers). Pink forms can be blued by increasing soil acidity; they go through a muddy purple stage halfway between. White forms have no color pigment and cannot be colored at all.

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Daffodils

Before you undertake bulb-forcing of any kind, however, make certain you can provide suitable indoor temperatures for proper growth and bloom. More tender bulbs, which must never be allowed to freeze, require temperatures between 60 and 65 degrees. Hardier bulbs do best in temperatures between 50 and 60 degrees. (Latter temperature range enables you to grow the largest variety of bulbs.) A sunny windowsill in a cool room or unheated sun porch, is an ideal location for most forced bulbs.

Bulbs that are best for forcing (check with your garden shop) are generally divided into two groups: (1) semi-hardy ones that must never be allowed to freeze, and (2) hardy spring bulbs that can be forced only after a cold period of rooting. Grow those bulbs that will flourish in indoor temperatures you can provide and in colors that will compli-

ment your decor. For best results buy only largest and healthiest bulbs.

Semi-hardy bulbs, which include freesias, sparaxis, paper-whites, cyclamen, corn lilies and cape cowslips, may be planted any time between August and November. Plant as many as possible 1 inch apart in a low bulb pan. Partially cover with soil or colored pebbles, then water well and place in a cool, dark closet. Roots will form in 2 to 3 weeks. Add more water when necessary. When well rooted, gradually bring out into light then keep near a well-lighted window where temperatures will hover around 60 degrees. They will provide good fragrance and cut flowers for many weeks.

Hardy bulbs, such as tulips, are potted in clay pots 1 inch apart just below surface any time in September or October. Water well after planting, then place in a 2-foot deep trench that is lined with cinders or gravel. Cover each pot with an inverted flower pot, then fill in between covered pots with damp peat moss. Remaining portion of trench can be filled with dried grass, straw or leaves. Allow pots to remain undisturbed for 3 months or until a good root system forms.

When sufficient roots have developed, bring pots into a cool, dark room where temperatures are just above freezing. Keep soil moderately moist. When roots peep through drain holes, bring into a dark room where temperature is around 50 degrees. When top growth is several inches high, gradually introduce plants to light until you can set them on a sunny windowsill where temperature will remain around 60 degrees. For longer-lasting flowers, remove from direct sunlight as soon as buds begin to unfurl.

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Bulbs

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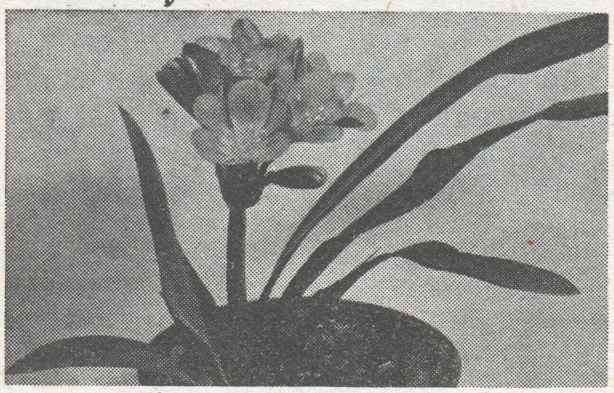
When blooms fade, gradually withhold water on all forced bulbs until foliage browns. Pots should then be stored in a cool, dry basement until fall. Hardy bulbs may be planted outdoors where they will flower within 2 years. If bulbs of more tender varieties are large enough to flower again, repot for winter color; if not, buy new bulbs.

Kaffir Lily

Gladys Reed Robinson

An interesting species of perennial herbs of Amaryllis family is Clivia miniata. A native of South Africa, it is often referred to as Kaffir Lily.



Clivia Miniata, Kaffir Lily

Leaves are thick, strap-shaped and 1 to 2 inches wide. Blossoms consist of a cluster of 10 to 18 yellow to scarlet lily-like flowers. It blooms in early spring as a greenhouse plant.

Kaffir Lilies should never be dried off completely like Amaryllis. They need to be watered throughout year in order to keep leaves in good condition. Less water may be given in late fall during their semi-dormancy period. They are stout plants needing plenty of space in large pots or tubs.

Potting medium for Kaffir Lilies should consist of fibrous loam, coarse sand or gravel, leaf mold and moderate amount of decayed cow manure. A bit of all-around fertilizer may be mixed in, too.

Kaffir Lilies grow well in greenhouse, conservatory or large bay window where temperature can be prevented from dropping below 45°.

Young plants should be repotted annually with sufficient drainage in bottom. Mature plants will require repotting every five years, providing they have been given a top-dressing and liquid fertilizer annually in spring.

New plants may be obtained by division or young offsets. Best time to divide is after plant has flowered in early summer. Care must be given in dividing as roots are thick, fleshy and become quickly entangled about offsets. Divide only when plant becomes so large that it cannot be accommodated conveniently in its present container.

Due to bugs and insects Kaffir Lilies should not be placed in garden for summer. A porch corner or cool spot in greenhouse is much more satisfactory.

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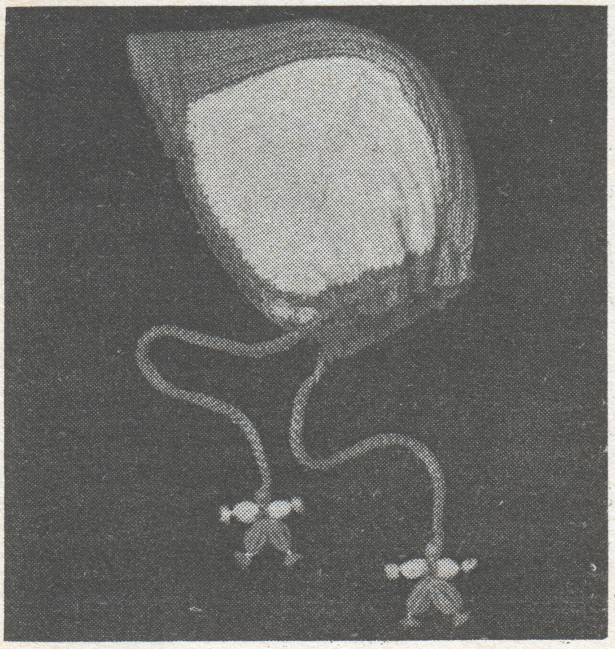
Two-Tone Infant's Cap

Here is a charming, yet easy-to-knit cap for baby. Directions are written for 6 months to 1 year size only. Design requires 2 ounces blue knitting worsted for main color, 2 ounces white for contrasting color, one pair each sizes 2 and 4 standard knitting needles, two stitch holders and a number 5 crochet hook.



Abbreviations:

k (knit)	tog (together)
p (purl)	sl st (slip stitch)
st (stitch)	ch (chain)
O (yarn over)	sc (single crochet)
MC (main color)	psso (pass slipped stitch over)
CC (contrasting color)	

Gauge: 6 sts equal 1 inch on number 4 needles

Side Pieces of Cap—(Make 2): Using CC and number 4 needles, cast on 73 sts.

Row 1—(Wrong Side): * P 2, k 1, repeat from * to within center st, place a marker, k 1, place another marker (carry markers throughout), * k 1, p 2, repeat from * across.

Row 2: * K 2, p 1, repeat from * to within 2 sts of center st, sl 1, k 1, psso, k center st, k 2 tog, finish row in established rib pattern. Repeat rows 1 and 2 until 3 sts remain. P 3 tog. Fasten off. Block each piece to measure 5 inches by 5 inches.

Center Piece: Using MC and number 4 needles, cast on 17 sts for neck edge. Work in k 2, p 1 ribbing, inc 1 st each side every ¾ inch until there are 27 sts on needle. Work even until entire piece measures 9½ inches. Fasten off, leaving sts on needle. Sew center pieces to side edges of side pieces, leaving cast-on edges free.

Visor: From right side, using MC and number 2 needles, pick up and k 1 st in each of 6 rib sts nearest to center piece (CC), k center sts onto same needle, pick up and k 1 st in each of next 6 rib sts on other side piece—39 sts. P each st across.

Shaping Visor—Row 1: Sl 1 to holder, k remaining sts.

Row 2: Sl 1 to holder, p remaining sts.

Row 3: Sl 1 to holder, k 35.

Row 4: Sl 1 to holder, p 32, sl 2

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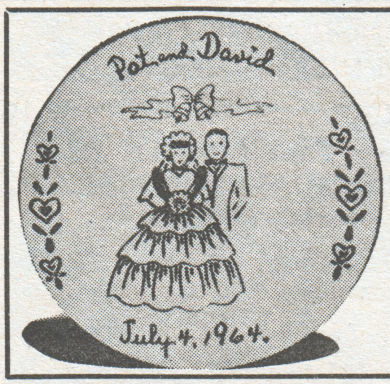

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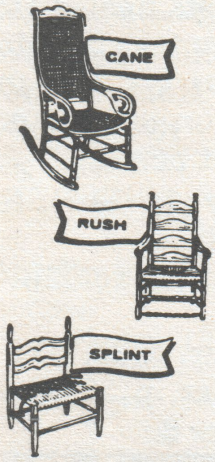

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Cap

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to second st holder. Continue to work 3 sts less every row, always slipping first st and last 2 sts, until 15 sts remain in last row.

Visor Facing—Row 1: Sl 1 from holder, k 15, k 2 from holder.

Row 2: Sl 1 from holder, p 18, p 2 from holder. Continue to work 3 sts more in every row, always slipping the first st without working and working last 2 from holder until all 39 sts are worked. Bind off. Fold over and hem on wrong side.

Neck Ribbing: Using MC and number 2 needles, pick up and k 25 sts on neck edge of left side piece, pick up and k 18 sts across back piece, pick up and k 25 sts from right side piece—68 sts

Next Row: Work in p 2, k 1 ribbing, ending 2 p. Work 2 more rows in established ribbing.

Form Beading: * K 2 tog (dec 1), O (inc 1), p 1, repeat from * across.

Work 3 rows in established ribbing. Bind off all sts in ribbing.

Finishing: With MC and from right side, work 1 row sc on front edge from neck ribbing to beginning of visor. Finish other side of front edge to correspond.

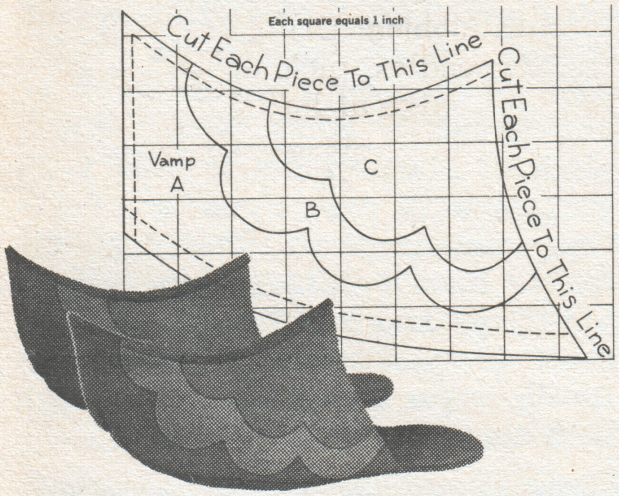
Cord: Make a chain 25 inches long. Work 1 sl st in each st of ch. Fasten off. Draw cord through beading of neck ribbing. Make two small yarn dolls and attach to tie ends.

Yarn Doll: Wind main color yarn lengthwise around 2 x 2½-inch cardboard 7 times. Remove cardboard, wrap matching thread around yarn ½ inch from top 4 times, tie thread—forms neck and head. For arms, wrap contrasting color yarn around width of cardboard 7 times. Remove cardboard, wrap and tie with matching thread ¼ inch from each end, cut yarn—forms hands. Insert arms below neck through

center of yarn body thickness. Wrap waist. Cut yarn at bottom of doll, leave free for skirt (girl) or divide and tie at ankles for trousers and feet (boy). Using a bright third color thread, decorate bodice with two embroidered "buttons".

Felt Slippers

Make colorful slippers to go with favorite lounging outfits. Use foam latex insoles of size to fit, three colors felt, interfacing material and clear drying glue.



Enlarge chart so each square equals one inch. Draw in each pattern piece. Other size squares may be used for larger or smaller slippers.

Vamp and Trim: Trace and cut four each of pieces A, B and C. Glue B and C, overlapping each to vamp as shown in photograph. Machine stitch each across top and front.

Soles: Cut four felt pieces ¼ inch larger than insoles. Cut two pieces interfacing same size as felt soles. For uppersole, cover each foam insole with felt, turn under seam and stitch to sole. Pin vamp on uppersole and adjust to fit, then stitch.

Position undersole and interfacing next to uppersole with wrong sides facing. Turn seam in and stitch carefully with double thread.

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Dipping Plastic Decorations

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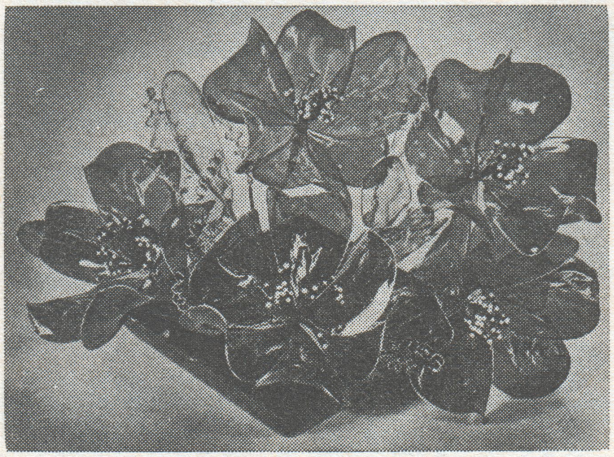
Dipping plastic, sold under various trade names, is a craft material with interesting possibilities for making all sorts of decorative items —flowers for table arrangements or corsages, butterflies to float above potted plants or cling to curtains, Christmas ornaments or wall hangings.



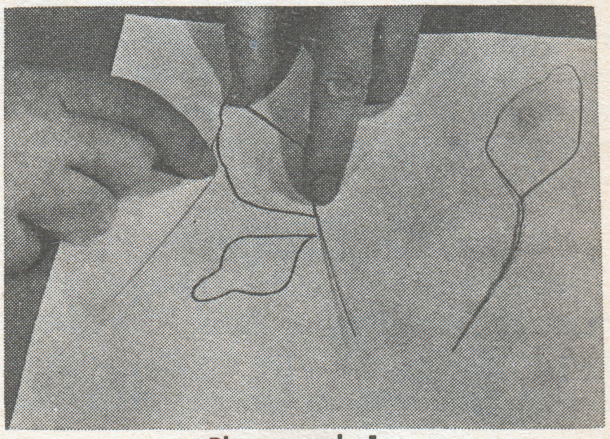
Completed Arrangement

Liquid plastic is available at hobby shops in colors and crystal clear. Clear finish may be colored with glass paints which opens a whole field of possibilities for blending colors. Unless you plan to make a great many pieces, it is more economical to get clear plastic and primary colors of glass paints, because plastic goes a long way for dipping.

The technique is simple. Shape outline of flower petals, butterfly wings, leaves, or whatever, bending forms of light wire, 24-28 gauge in copper, brass, or galvanized finish.

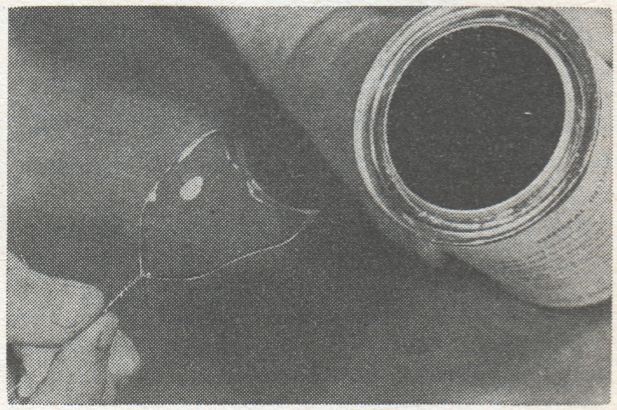
You may bend shapes freehand or, if several identical shapes are required such as butterfly wings, draw shapes on paper and bend wire to conform — photograph 1. Twist wire together at base of form.

Hold form by twisted "stem". Push it into plastic liquid and draw it back out. Plastic will cling to



Photograph 1.

wire and form a clear film within outline. Allow plastic to "drip" back into can for a few moments — photograph 2. Stick "stem" into a block of plastic foam to hold form upright until dry, a matter of fifteen minutes or so. Should plastic fail to form a film within outline, but "pop" and leave outline empty, don't worry, it happens occasionally. Re-dip wire, it will probably cling next time.

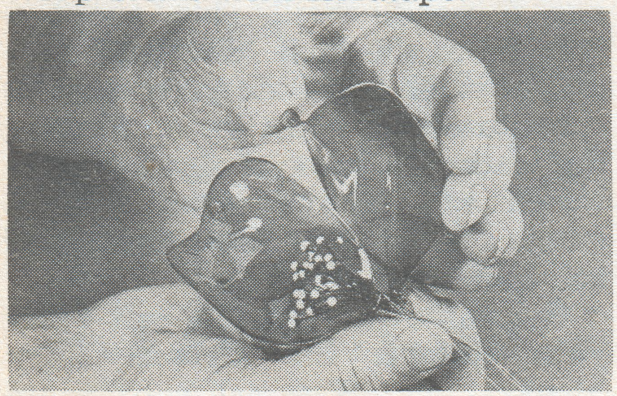


Photograph 2.

As soon as plastic dries, it is ready to assemble into flowers or other items — if you have used colored plastic — or to paint if clear was used. A good disposable "paintbrush" for applying glass colors can be made by wrapping a bit of cotton around one end of a toothpick. Apply color following instructions on container. Two or more colors can be blended into each other on

the petal while the colors are wet.

To Assemble Flower: Use commercial stamens for center. Twist a wire stem around a group of stamens. Arrange petals around stamens, twisting wires together as you work — photograph 3. After desired number of petals are assembled, arrange them to overlap, bend outward, cup upward or whatever is desired to take shape of particular flower. Wrap stems with floratape.



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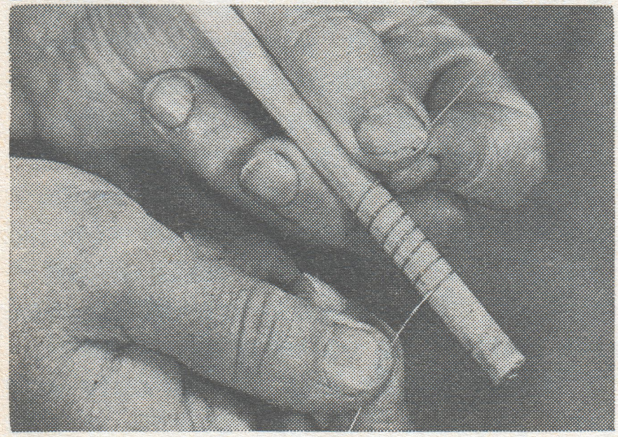
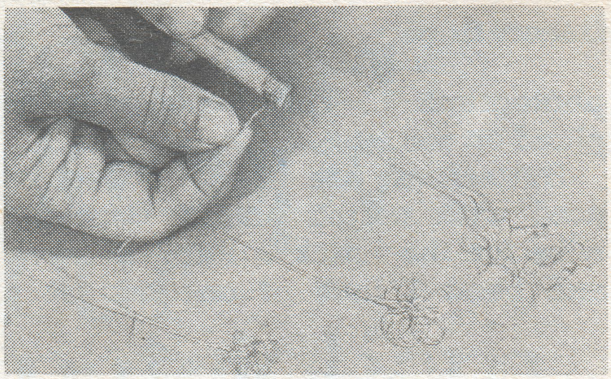
Spiral Wire Forms: Instead of shaping flat forms, wrap wire spirally around a dowel or pencil — photograph 4. Twist ends of wire together



Photograph 4.

and slip spirals off dowel. Spirals may now be shaped into leaf forms or several different types of flowers — photograph 5.

Butterflies: Shape, dip, and paint two sets of wings. Twist excess wire of lower wings together for 1 inch. Bend ends of wires into feelers. Hold two upper wings together and twist wires together, downward from wings, for 1 inch. Fold wires



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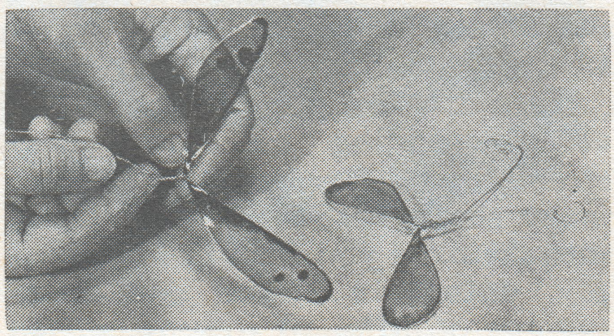
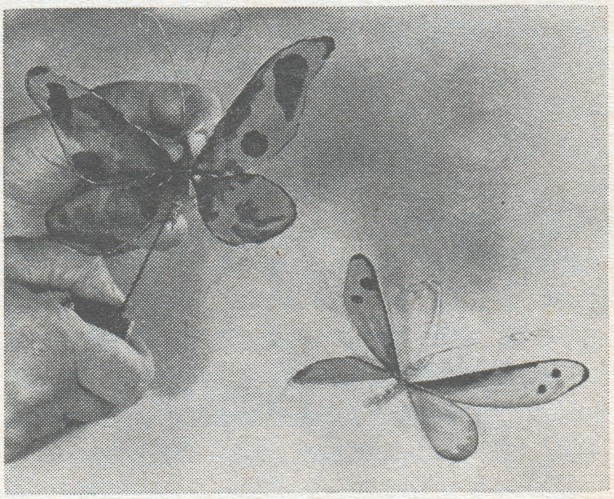
back against twisted portion — photograph 6. Hold two sets of wings together and wrap free wire from lower wings around twisted portion of both sets of wings to hold



Photograph 6.

together, and form body. If there is excess wire, leave it below twisted body to fasten butterfly to a plant stick, etc. If all free wire is needed to hold two sets of wings together, wrap an extra short piece of wire around body for fastening purposes.



Photograph 7.

Wrap wire body with two-ply yarn to give a natural appearance —

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Decorations

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photograph 7. Tiny beads may be glued on for eyes.

Butterflies are most attractive used with potted plants. Use stiff wire for the "stick". Paint it green and bend 1 inch of one end at a slight angle. Wire butterfly to bend. Push wire into earth of flowerpot to make butterfly "hover" or appear to be resting on plant. Butterflies are also striking when hung in a window so light comes through their colored wings, or use them for mobiles.

Select Correct Yarn

With the flood of new yarns on market, the inexperienced knitter finds her first problem is choosing right yarn for pattern. Most knitting books are put out by yarn manufacturers which specify a particular trade-name for each design.

Yarn is classed as 2, 3 or 4-ply, etc., depending on how many strands are twisted together to make single length of yarn wound into skein. If you wish to determine ply, untwist a strand and count number of different strands twisted together. Nearly every weight of yarn comes in more than one ply. Thus there is a 3-ply and 4-ply baby yarn and 3-ply and 4-ply worsted. In general, the greater the ply, the heavier knit garment will be and the less yardage there will be per ounce. It requires more skeins of yarn of 4-ply yarn than 3-ply to knit same garment with same stitch gauge.

Baby yarn is a very fine 2 or 3-ply wool, or wool blend. Knitting needles used with this weight yarn range from size 1 to 3. Size 1 will give 9 sts to the inch; size 2 will give 8 sts; and size 3 will give 7. Size 3 needles will make a larger baby garment and finished garment will stretch when laundered.

Sport yarn is a fine yarn that is more highly twisted and is suitable for garments which take hard wear such as children's sweaters or socks. Needles sizes 3-5 are suitable. A size 5 needle will give about 6 stitches to the inch. Shetland floss and sweater and sock yarn may be substituted for sport yarn. Fingering is usually used for fine sweaters which call for gauge of 5 to 6 stitches to the inch. Most fine cables are knit with fingering.

Germantown yarn is a soft 4-ply yarn suitable for afghans, baby blankets, etc. Sizes 4-6 needles are suitable. Size 5 needle should give about 5 stitches to the inch.

Knitting worsted is a moderately priced, sturdy yarn in either 3 or 4-ply. It is suitable for accessories and quick-knit sweaters for men and women. Needles range in size from 4 to 15, depending on pattern. Size 8 will yield 5 stitches to the inch and size 10 about 4½. English double knitting wools are of worsted weight. It is best to make a stitch gauge with needle recommended for particular pattern being used.

Bulky yarns knit up quickly and are popular for ski sweaters and outdoor jackets. Gauge varies from 3 to 4 stitches to the inch. Usually needles of size 8 or 9 are used.

Mohair and angora are 2 and 3-ply yarns with long hairs, woven loosely. Since needle sizes vary greatly with pattern, an actual pattern should be used.

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Needlepoint Tote Bag

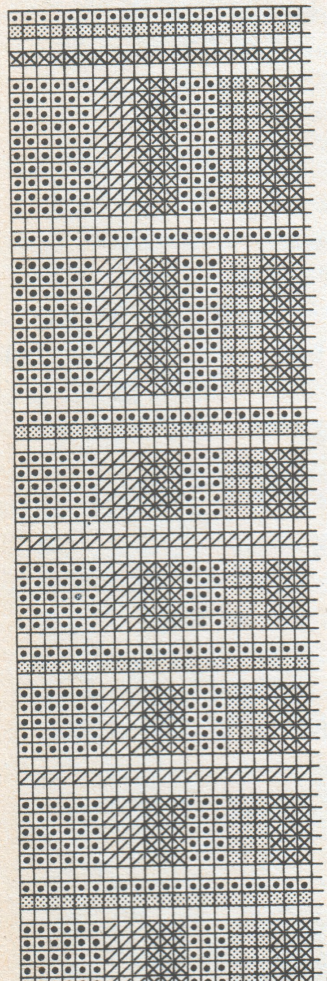
Needlepoint is a very popular form of needlecraft; the designs and uses are varied. Needlework shops and department stores carry many items in needlepoint and in a wide range of designs.

The tote bag, shown here, is worked from a charted design with a suggested color key. The design is worked in twist stitch. It takes about ½ yard single mesh canvas, 12 meshes to inch. Knitting worsted, ½ yard lining and material, one yard interfacing, a piece of textured wool or suede for back of bag and handles, blunt tapestry needle, clear drying white glue and masking tape are other materials needed.

Allow about 2 inches on all sides of canvas beyond area to be worked. To prevent edges of canvas from fraying, bind with masking tape or paint with white glue. It is not necessary to use a frame.

Knitting worsted, which covers canvas completely, was used in model. To estimate amount of yarn needed, work about one square inch on canvas in twist stitch. Keep track of amount of yarn used and multiply by number of square inches in design. Add an extra skein for loss by clipping ends, ripping, etc. Buy all yarn needed at one time since dye lots vary. It is convenient to have a tapestry needle threaded with each color to be worked.

Use a length of yarn no longer than 18 inches. Pulling a longer length repeatedly through canvas will cause yarn to fray and break. Begin a new yarn length by making a knot. Leave knot on right side of work, weave yarn down through canvas about one inch from beginning point, bring needle up at this point. After several stitches are worked, cover loose end of yarn, clip off knot. When ending a length of yarn, run it back under a few stitches on wrong side of work.



Work in twist stitch (see sketch) and color specified, following chart. Remember that each square on chart represents a stitch. It is easier to work this design row by row, starting at bottom and working vertically to top. Chart shows only portion of design. Continue to work in specified colors to top of bag. Leave exact number of threads for horizontal rows. After vertical rows are completed, work horizontal rows, following chart.

After piece is completed it must be blocked. Leave ½-inch seam allowance all around. Canvas is often pulled out of shape when working needlepoint. Blocking straightens the work and makes stitches more even. Sponge wrong side of needlepoint until yarn and canvas are wet but not saturated. Stretch to proper size and fasten to a board with rust-proof tacks. Allow to dry thoroughly.

Cut a piece of interfacing and baste to back of needlepoint.

Cut back from fabric to fit needlepoint piece, allowing for seams. Glue two thicknesses of interfacing to wrong side of bag back.

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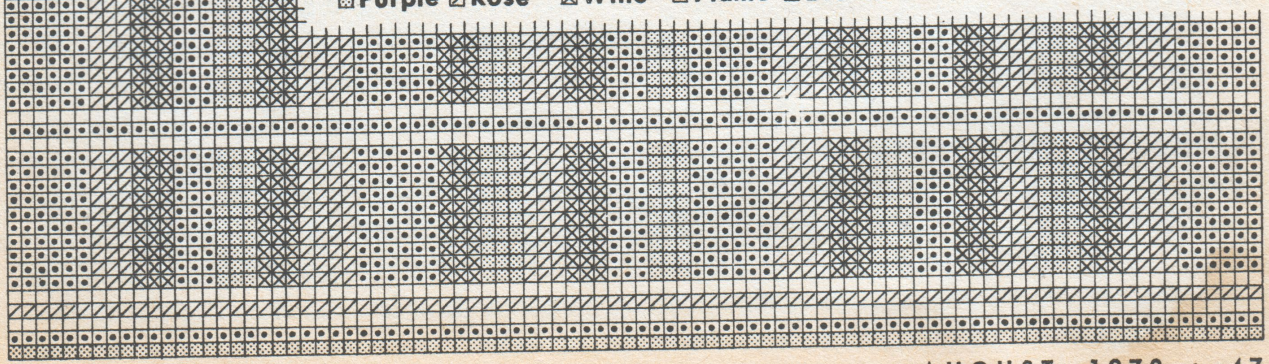
⊠Purple ⊡Rose ⊠Wine ⊡Flame □Brown



Tote Bag

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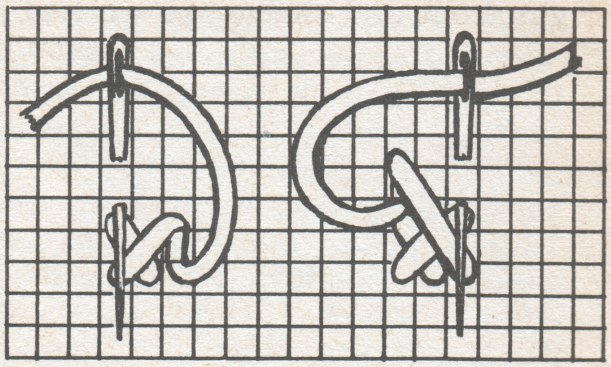
Place front and back pieces together with wrong sides facing, turn seams in and sew close to edge of needlepoint.

For handles cut two pieces of suede or same fabric as back 3¾ x 15 inches. Fold suede, glue and press or turn edges of fabric in and stitch. Place handles on front and back 4 inches from sides and 1½ inches below top edge. Glue and press or stitch.

Edges of bag are finished with a cord which covers stitching and canvas. To make cord, take 3 strands of knitting worsted (each long enough to go around bag plus 3 inches) and twist very tightly; fold in half. Sew cord to edges.



TWIST STITCH

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Surplice Sweater and Cap

This delicate baby set which features a dainty, simple-to-knit pattern can be made for either a baby boy or girl. Directions are written for one-year size only. To make set, you need about 4 ounces Wonoco Baby Yarn, one pair number 2 standard knitting needles, number 1 steel crochet hook and stitch holders.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	sl (slip)
p (purl)	sc (single crochet)
st (stitch)	ch (chain)
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dec (decrease)	tog (together)

Gauge: 8 sts equal 1 inch

Pattern St—Multiple of 4 (to make sample swatch, cast on 12 sts)—Row 1: * K 2, p 2, repeat from * across.

Row 2: P each st across.

Row 3: * P 2, k 2, repeat from * across.

Row 4: P each st across.

Repeat these 4 rows for pattern.

Border Pieces for Back of Neck—(Make 2): With number 2 needles, cast on 3 sts. Work in garter st (k each row) for 26 rows—13 ridges. Sl all 3 sts to st holder and set aside. Make second piece in same manner.

Note: These pieces must be made first, the 3 sts of each piece that are put on st holders are later picked up from these holders and worked onto main body of sweater.

Body of Sweater—Back: With number 2 needles, cast on 80 sts for lower edge of back. Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 18 rows. Work in pattern st for 4½ inches.

Backs of Sleeves (Work right onto main body of sweater): Cast on 6 sts at beginning of each of next 6 rows. Cast on 11 sts at beginning of each of next four rows—40 sts for each sleeve—160 sts in all on needle. Keeping continuity of pattern, work even for 3½ inches (measure from last cast on sts), ending with a p row.

Dividing Row for Left Front and Front of Sleeve—(Right Side of Work)—Row 1: Work across first 67 sts. Sl these first 67 sts to st holder. Bind off center 26 sts for back of neck, work across remaining 67 sts.

Row 2: P 67 sts, pick up and k the 3 sts on st holder (one border piece for back of neck—to be sewn halfway across back of neck to meet second border piece which will be added to main body of sweater when

right front and sleeve are worked.)

Row 3: K 3 (these 3 sts should always be worked in garter st), inc 1 st in next st, work in pattern st to end of row.

Row 4: P across row to last 3 sts, k these 3 sts for border. Keeping continuity of pattern, inc 1 st inside of the 3 border sts every other row until sleeve measures 7 inches in width. Starting at lower edge of sleeve, bind off 11 sts twice, then 6 sts 3 times.

Continue to inc inside of front border as before and work even at side edge until there are 2 rows more on front than on back from underarm (before ribbing). Cast on 6 sts at front edge of sweater to make strap for buttoning. Work across entire row in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 18 rows. Bind off in ribbing.

Right Front and Front of Sleeve—Row 1: With wrong side facing, sl 67 sts from st holder onto needle plus 3 sts from st holder holding second piece of border for back of neck. Starting at neck edge, join yarn, k 3, p to end of row.

Row 2: Work across row in pattern to last 5 sts, inc 1 st in next st, k 1, k 3 (these 3 sts are always worked in garter st).

Row 3: K 3, p each st across.

Work right front and sleeve to correspond to left front and sleeve.

Sleeves Cuffs: With right side of work facing, pick up 40 sts across lower edge of sleeve. Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 1½ inches. Bind off in ribbing.

Finishing: Sew sleeve and underarm seam on one side. Sew side seam together only to top of ribbing. Fasten off. Sew 2 lowest rows of ribbing together and leave the rest open to form slit for strap on other front. Sew other side, underarm and sleeve seam leaving no opening. With number 1 crochet hook and right side of work facing, work 1 row sc along fronts and around neck edge, making a buttonloop at end of each strap. To make buttonloops, work sc along top edge of strap to end, ch 4, join with sl st to lower edge of strap. Fasten off.

Cap: With number 2 needles, cast on 84 sts. Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 1½ inches. Work in pattern st for 3½ inches—5 inches in all. At beginning of next 2 rows, bind off 27 sts. Work even on remaining 30 sts for 4½ inches. Bind off. Fold cap into shape, placing back piece against side pieces. Join these side seams using a number 1 crochet hook and working 1 row sc through edges. Begin this 1 row of sc at lower side edge, work up side edge, across back of cap and down opposite side edge.

Fold front border in half to form cuff around face.

With right side of work facing and using number 2 needles, pick up 74 sts along neck edge. Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 8 rows. Bind off loosely in ribbing.

Trim: Cut 3 strands of yarn, each 2 yards long. With number 1 crochet hook and 3 strands of yarn together, work in ch st to desired length (to fit around cuff of hat) allowing for tie ends. Place across cuff of hat and sew in place, looping chain at sides above tie ends to form a design.

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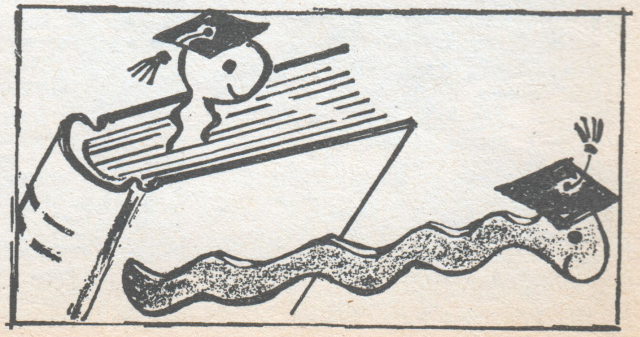

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Abbreviations:

k (knit)	MC (main color)
p (purl)	CC (contrasting color)
st (stitch)	sc (single crochet)
inc (increase)	lp (loop)
dec (decrease)	psso (pass slipped stitch over)

Gauge: 6 sts equal 1 inch

Back: With size 3 needles and MC, cast on 84 (88, 96) sts. Work in k 2, p 2 ribbing for 1½ inches, and on size 12 only inc 1 st each end of needle—84 (90, 96) sts. Fasten off MC. With size 5 needles and CC, p each st across, work in stockinette st (k 1 row, p 1 row) for 3 more rows. Fasten off CC.

Continue to work in stockinette st with MC and size 5 needles until piece measures 11 (11½, 12) inches or desired length to underarm, ending with a p row. Fasten off and sl sts onto st holder.

Left Front: With size 3 needles and MC, cast on 46 (50, 50) sts. Work in k 2, p 2 ribbing for 1½ inches, and on size 14 only, inc 1 st each end of needle—46 (50, 52) sts. With size 5 needles and CC, p each st across, work in stockinette st for 3 more rows. Fasten off CC, continue to work in stockinette with MC until piece measures 11 (11½, 12) inches or desired length, ending with a p row. Fasten off and sl sts to st holder.

Right Front: Work to correspond to left front. Place sts on st holder.

Sleeves—Make 2: With size 3 needles and MC, cast on 40 (44, 44) sts. Work in k 2, p 2 ribbing for 1½ inches. Change to size 5 needles and CC. Work in stockinette st for 4 rows beginning with a p row. Fasten off CC. Continue to work in stockinette with MC, inc 1 st each end of needle every ¾ inch 11 (11, 14) times. Work even on 62 (66, 72) sts until piece measures 12 (12½, 13) inches or desired length to underarm, ending with a p row. Place sts on st holder.

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Row 2: P each st.

Row 3: * K to within 3 sts before next marker, k 2 tog (dec), k 1, sl marker, sl 1, k 1, psso (dec), repeat from * 3 more times, k to end of row—8 sts dec.

Repeat last 2 rows 14 (16, 18) more times.

Continue to dec 9 (7, 7) times more and at same time at beginning of each of next 2 rows, bind off 5 (6, 7) sts. At beginning of each of next 2 rows, bind off 2 sts and

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then dec 1 st each end of needle every other row 5 (4, 4) times. Work all raglan decs until there are 46 (50, 54) sts on needle. P 1 row. Fasten off.

Neck Ribbing: With right side facing and using MC and size 3 needles, pick up and k 14 (14, 16) sts along right front, k sts from other needle, pick up and k 14 (14, 16) sts along left front. Work in k 2, p 2 ribbing for 7 (9, 9) rows. Bind off loosely in ribbing.

Finishing: Sew underarm and sleeve seams.

Front Bands—Right Front: With right side facing and using MC, work 1 row sc on right front edge. Fasten off MC, join CC and work 1 row sc. Fasten off CC, join MC for buttonhole row.

Buttonholes: Make 6 buttonholes evenly spaced with last buttonhole ½ inch above lower edge. To make buttonholes, sc in each sc of previous row, * ch 4, sk 3 sc (for buttonhole), sc in next sc, sc in each sc until next buttonhole, repeat from * for remaining buttonholes.

Next 2 Rows: With MC, work 2 more rows of sc. Fasten off.

Left Front: Work same as left band, omitting buttonholes.

Buttons: With MC and crochet hook, work 20 sc over bone ring. Fasten off yarn, leaving a 10-inch length. Thread a tapestry needle with 10-inch length. On back side of button, go through back lp of each sc, draw sts up tightly. Sew button in place with remaining length of thread.

Embroidery for Garden: Use CC for leaves and stems and white yarn for flowers and insect.

Stems: Stems are made using backstitch.

Leaves and Flowers: To form leaves and flowers, use varying sizes of a lazy daisy stitch. To make filled-in portion of leaves use satin stitch.

Small Flower and Flower Centers: Use various sizes of French knots or outlines with back stitch filled in with satin stitch.

Insect: Insect can be made in any desirable position or size. Use back stitch to make outline of insect and for antenna. Use satin stitch to fill in body of insect.

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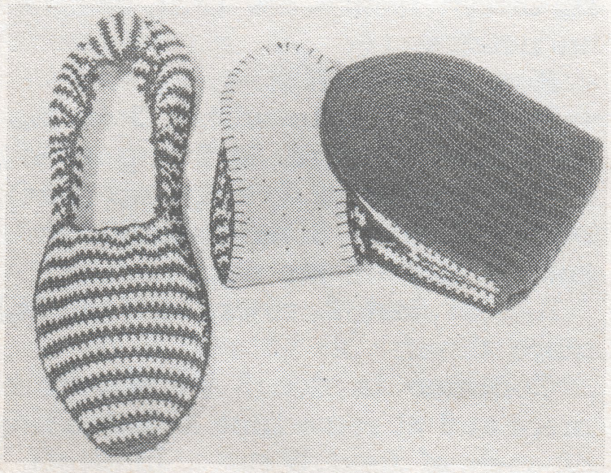
Pullman Slippers and Case



Snug and compact, these slippers and case are great for travel. Directions are for small size with changes in parentheses for medium and large. Model was made in 2 balls ecru and 3 balls brown Coats & Clark's "Knit-Cro-Sheen," steel crochet hook number 7 or size needed for gauge, one pair innersoles and 9-inch brown zipper for case.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sl st (slip stitch)
sc (single crochet)	sts (stitches)
sp (space)	inc (increase)
sk (skip)	dc (double crochet)

Gauge: 6 sc and 5 ch 1 sps equal one inch; 9 rows equal one inch.

Slippers—(Make 2): With brown,

start at toe, ch 9.

Row 1: Sc in third ch from hook, * ch 1, sc in next ch, repeat from * across, ch 2, turn.

Row 2: Sc in first sc—(an inc), * ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp, repeat from * across, ending with ch 1, sc in last sc, ch 1, sc in turning sp—(an inc), drop brown, join ecru, ch 2, turn.

Row 3: Sc in first ch 1 sp, * ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp, repeat from * across, ending with ch 1, sc in turning sp, ch 2, turn.

Row 4: Repeat row 2, drop ecru, pick up brown, ch 2, turn.

Rows 5, 6: Repeat rows 3 and 4.

Repeat rows 3 through 6 for pattern until there are 37 (39, 41) sc.

Continue in pattern without inc until there are 36 (40, 44) rows in all—instep completed.

To Shape Side—Row 1: Work in pattern for 10 (10, 11) sc, ch 2, turn (upper edge).

Row 2: Work in pattern across scs just made.

Continuing in pattern, inc 1 sc at upper edge every 10th row until there are 14 (15, 16) sc.

Work without inc until piece reaches to center back of heel measured along innersole edge, ending with one row of either color, fasten off.

Sk 17 (19, 19) sc on instep, join thread in next sc, ch 2, sc in next ch 1 sp, continue in pattern across.

Complete to correspond with other side, fasten off leaving a 12-inch length. Sew center back seam.

With brown, sc closely around lower edge. Buttonhole-stitch around innersole. Sew slipper to stitching on innersole. Cut a piece of elastic about 18 inches long. Join brown at center back seam. Working over elastic, work in pattern (ch 1, sc in next sp) around entire upper edge, join, fasten off. Adjust elastic to fit.

Case: With brown, ch 80. Dc in 4th ch from hook and in each ch across, ch 3, sl st in base of last dc, ch 1. Working on opposite side of starting ch, sc in each ch, in turning ch make 2 sc in each of next 3 ch. Sc in each dc across, 2 sc in each of next 3 ch, join with sl st in ch 1 sp. Now work in rnds as follows:

Rnd 1: Ch 3 (counts as 1 dc), dc in each sc around, inc 5 dc evenly spaced at each end—to inc 1 st, make 2 sts in 1 st, join to top of ch 3.

Rnd 2: Ch 1, sc in each dc around and inc as before, be careful incs do not fall over previous incs, join.

Rnds 3 through 9: Repeat rnds 1 and 2 alternately. Fasten off.

Gusset: With brown, ch 119.

Row 1: Sc in third ch from hook, * ch 1, sk next ch, sc in next ch, repeat from * across, drop brown, join ecru, ch 2, turn.

Work in pattern without inc as for slipper until 7 rows have been completed.

Next Row: With brown, work in pattern until 9 sc have been completed, ch 2, turn.

Following Row: Work in pattern across, fasten off, sk 40 ch 1 sps on row 7 for zipper opening, join brown in next sc, ch 2, sc in next ch 1 sp, work in pattern across, ch 2, turn.

Next Row: Work in pattern over this set of sts only, fasten off. Join ecru, ch 79, sl st in first sc of last row worked at other end of zipper opening, fasten off, sk next 7 sc, join ecru to last sc, ch 2, turn.

Next Row: Work in pattern across sts and ch 79.

Continue in pattern for 2 more rows, fasten off.

Sew zipper in place. With wrong sides facing, pin gusset to case. With brown, sl st through both thicknesses around entire edge of case. Join and fasten off.

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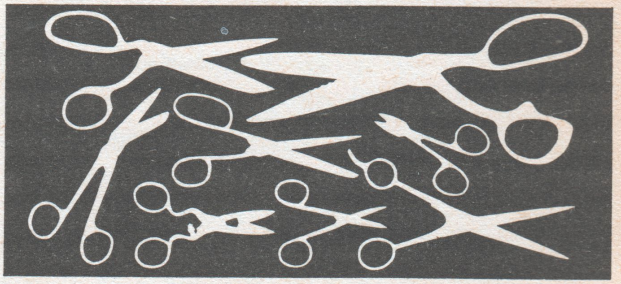

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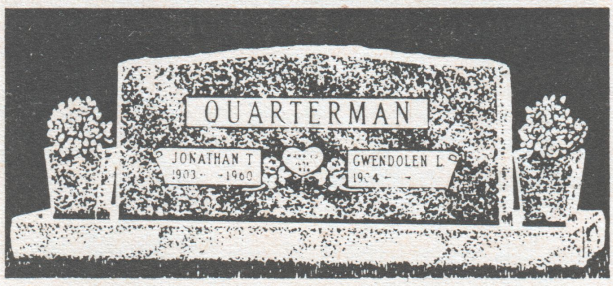

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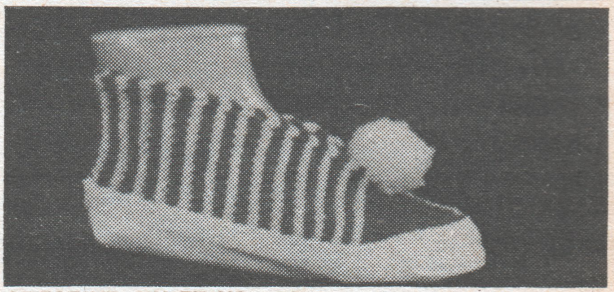

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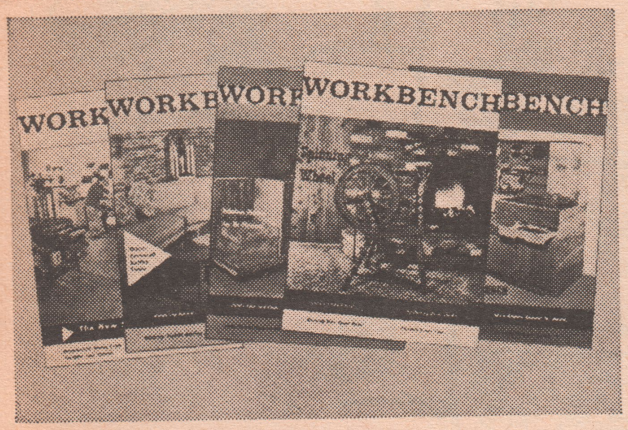

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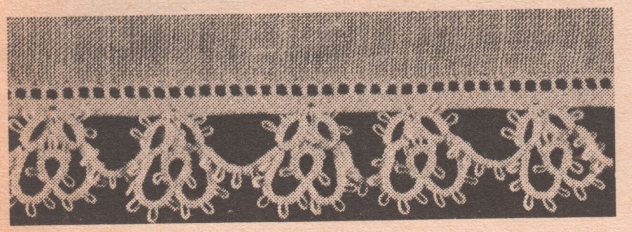

Abbreviations:

r (ring)
ds (double stitch)
cl r (close ring)
ch (chain)
sep (separated)
p (picot)
rw (reverse work)

R of 3 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, join in edge of handkerchief, 3 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, cl r, rw. Tie ball thread to shuttle thread, * ch 3 ds, 5 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, rw. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join in last p of last r, 3 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 3 ds, 5 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, rw. R of 1 ds, join 4th (middle free) p of last r, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join in same (last) joining in handkerchief, 3 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 3 ds, 5 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, rw. R of 3 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, leave ¾ inch space on handkerchief, join in edge of handkerchief, 3 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, cl r, rw. Repeat from * around, join last ch at base of first r. Tie and cut threads.

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